

THE FLAT HAT

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

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MARCH 23, 1948

Claude Thornhill To Play For Finals

Piano Of Leader Paces Combine; 8 Brass Included

By Jim Anthony

Rated as one of the finest names among the current generation of bandleaders, Claude Thornhill will bring his band to William and Mary for Finals dances on June 4 and 5.

Thornhill has a set-up that includes six reeds, eight brass and four rhythm, paced by the leader's eloquent piano. Most unusual of all is the fact that of the eight brass, two are French horns. The horns, which are usually identified with symphonic orchestras, are being used to blend with the colorfully harmonious arrangements of the leader. Two vocalists round out the group.

Thornhill left the musical world after attaining top rank to enlist in the Navy in October, 1942, as an apprentice seaman. When Artie Shaw was transferred to another station, Thornhill took over the Rangers, the Navy musical aggregation that Shaw had led. Shortly thereafter, he was assigned to two complete tours of the Pacific as star of the Claude Thornhill All-Star show in which he and the band, Dennis Day, Jackie Cooper and Tommy Riggs played every island but Japan itself. Thornhill rose to the rank of Chief Musician in this time.

Today Thornhill has another great organization, featuring his own unique piano stylings and arrangements for more of the fine rhythms which have made him such a prime favorite with America's record followers and dancing set.

Thornhill plays the pinao with casual ease, his fingers gliding over the ivories with an effortless grace that belies the difficulties of the arrangements. His piano is heard with telling effect in the beautiful theme of the Thornhill band, *Snowfall*, which he composed, and on virtually all of the distinctive Claude Thornhill arrangements that have made this band so outstanding.

Special Week End For Freshman Class To Begin Saturday

By Leslie Morgan

"The freshman chickens have hatched a real week end," stated Bob Hendrich, class president, at a freshman meeting tonight in Washington 100. In his outline of the program for this "Freshman Week End," Hendrich timed it from sunrise on Saturday, March 27, to 11 P. M. Sunday. The agenda includes an Easter egg hunt, a scavenger hunt, a picnic and a "bunny hop" on Saturday, a tea on Sunday afternoon and a dance that night.

An introductory event, scheduled for Friday night, has been reserved as a surprise. The regular program will begin Saturday morning, when freshman women will attend classes dressed in jeans, shirts, "their most fabulous hairdos" and their freshman caps.

Pajama Tops

Men will be allowed their regular garb, except for the substitution of pajama tops for shirts and duc caps. During the morning, the Easter egg hunt will be held, in an area extending from college corner, inside the walls, to the

See FRESHMEN, Page 11



Claude Thornhill Tests The Keyboard
His Orchestra Will Play For Finals

Orchesis Will Give Annual Recital Tomorrow, Thursday At 8 P. M.

By Elaine Campton

Orchesis will present its annual dance recital tomorrow and Thursday, March 24 and 25, in Phi Beta Kappa Hall at 8 P. M.

The performances this year will contain several innovations which will distinguish them from past programs. Dramatic interpretation, rather than pure movement, will be emphasized. For the first time, men will assist in the recital. The appearance of faculty mem-

bers on the stage will be a new feature also.

The program is divided into four sections, the first of which will be devoted to movement themes. In this section, *Sarabande* by Bach; *Lost Souls*, a poem by Stuart de Murguiondo; and *Deep Tides* by Cowell will be presented.

The second part is entitled *Americana* and will contain variations on *O Susanna* by Foster; *St. Louis Blues* by Handy; *Holiday* by Ponce; and *Saturday Night in Ye Old Barn*, a medley of folk tunes.

The third section of the program will consist of solos, danced by Peggy Ballentine, Lucy Buran, Jean Phillips, Jo-Ann Prince Powell and Jane Seaton. The finale, *An Artist Paints a Picture*, will combine the talents of 24 dancers.

All of the dances are original and will be presented for the first time, with the exception of *Deep Tides*, which is an encore from last year's performance.

"We have tried to make the program as varied as possible, and we think each number has wide audience appeal," Miss Blanche Duffy, director of the group, explained.

The other Orchesis members who will perform in the recital are Jean Bevans, Ann Callahan, Mary Minton Gregor, Dolores Curry, Sue Green, Nancy Leigh Hall, Jean Myers, Carol Neumann, See ORCHESIS, Page 11

Honor Council Lists Results Of Cases

In accordance with the Flat Hat policy of publishing all results of the trials of the Honor Councils, Tom Athey, chairman of the Men's Honor Council, reports that two cases were decided last week.

Charge	Decision
Cheating	Not guilty
Lying	Not guilty

Truman Party To Arrive In Williamsburg April 2

Convocation Dignitaries Will Meet At Inn Before Start Of Ceremonies

By Mary Lou Hostetter

President Harry S. Truman and his official party will arrive in Williamsburg at 10:30 A. M. Friday, April 2, to participate in William and Mary's special Canadian-American Day Convocation. Prime Minister W. L. MacKenzie King and Field Marshall Viscount Sir Harold Alexander of Canada are expected sometime Thursday night.

They will arrive by car and go directly to the Inn where they will meet the other visiting dignitaries before continuing to the college proper. Promptly at 10:30 A. M. the official party will leave

the Inn and proceed by car down Francis Street to the Capitol and from there it will move up the Duke of Gloucester Street to the gates of the campus on the Richmond Road.

Chowning's Tavern To Open Tomorrow After Long Drought

Chowning's Tavern will reopen tomorrow after being closed since November 30. The customary light refreshments, beer, ale, and soft drinks, in addition to Welsh rarebit and Brunswick stew will be served Tuesday through Saturday from noon to 10:30 P. M. and on Sunday from 1-10 P. M.

Chowning's is a reconstructed tavern and is operated in the same way as it was two centuries ago. The waiters are dressed in Colonial garb and every article of furniture in the place is a genuine antique.

The academic procession will form to the rear of the Wren building and move through the center arch onto the platform built on front campus. The procedure followed at June commencement will be used.

Dr. A. Pelzer Wagener, chairman of the committee on special events, stated that no reserved seats will be held after 10:45 A. M. and that the program will begin at 11 o'clock. Upperclassmen obtained their tickets admitting them to the reserved section yesterday and today. Freshmen may get theirs at the information desk in Marshall-Wythe from 2-4 P. M. tomorrow. All upperclassmen who failed to get tickets before may also procure theirs at this time.

In case of inclement weather, the exercises will be held in Blow See CONVOCATION, Page 8

Chapter Selects 20 For Phi Beta Kappa

Dr. Donald W. Davis, recording secretary, has announced the second selection of members of the class of 1948 to Alpha of Virginia chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. Students initiated at the 171st anniversary ceremonies on December 5, 1947, this afternoon tendered invitations to the following:

Ann Dudley Brower, Ann Marie Callahan, Robert H. Chappell, Jr., Joseph Donald Deigert, Donald L. Duecker, Harold Porter Eubank, William Arthur Helseth, Richard Charles Hopkins, Joseph P. King, Leonard D. Lindauer.

Nancy Louise MacLean, Shirley Ann Major, James Milne, Regina Teresa O'Brien, Warren W. Stott, Joan Teer, Helen E. Thomson, Gregory W. Treleven, Doris Irma Thyssen, Sylvia Diana Vecellio.

Classes Will Adjourn Morning of Convocation

Classes will be adjourned from 8 A. M. until 1 P. M. on Friday, April 2, for the Canadian-American Day convocation.

Students who are absent from classes directly before and after spring vacation will be placed on absence probation, Dr. Sharvy G. Umbeck, dean of the college, has emphasized.

The vacation will begin on Saturday, April 3, at 1 P. M. and extend through 11 A. M. Monday, April 12. The regulation of absence probation is in accordance with the statement concerning absences on page 39 of the current college catalogue.

William And Mary Choir Members Will Present Annual Spring Concert

By Joan Carpenter

Fifty-eight members of the William and Mary Choir, under the direction of Carl A. Fehr, assistant professor of fine arts, will present their annual Spring Concert on Tuesday and Wednesday, March 30 and 31, at 8 P. M. in Phi Beta Kappa Auditorium.

It is a policy of the Choir to present programs containing varied assortments of music. The purpose of this policy is to give concerts in which everyone will find enjoyment of some sort in at least one of the types of music offered.

The first portion of the concert includes *Jubilate Deo* by Gabrieli, *Adoramus Te, Christe* by Mozart, *Ecce, Vidimus* by Palestrina, *Come, Soothing Death*, by Bach and *Motet, Op. 29, No. 1* by Brahms. The soloist in *Ecce, Vidimus* will be

Warren Sprouse.

The second part of the program is composed of folk songs. These include *The Lone Prairie*, arranged by Wilson, *Etude for Chorus* by Wihtol, *Ol' Man River* by Jerome Kern, *Goin' to Walk the Streets* by Justis and *Waltzing Matilda*, an Australian folk song. Dennis Cogle will take the solo part in *The Lone Prairie*, and Warren Sprouse will sing *Ol' Man River*.

A *June Moonrise* by De Lamar, *Sunrise* by Taneyef, *Voix Celeste* by Alcock, *Let Us Break Bread Together*, an arrangement by Ryder and *Set Down Servant* by Shaw will comprise the selections in the third portion of the program. Alternating solos in *Set Down Servant* will be presented by Virginia Northcott and Bill Williams. See CONCERT, Page 11

THE FLAT HAT



"Stabilitas et Fides"

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This week and for the next three issues, a junior editor of the FLAT HAT will edit the paper as a try-out for the job of editor for next year, in accordance with a set custom of the publication. Elaine Campton was editor this week.

'Unreceptive' Faculty

Last week three sororities held receptions for faculty members and their wives. Each of the members of the faculty (of which there are over 100) was sent a personal invitation by mail. The largest number of people attending any one of these functions was 16.

The idea of having these get-togethers was suggested to the sororities by a member of the administration, the express purpose being to better student-faculty relations—a worthy goal and much-needed achievement. There is obviously a rather low degree of understanding between these groups. Too often students exist as nothing but a name on the roll book in the minds of the professors. Any attempt on the part of the student to get to know his professors is branded "apple-polishing."

A closer feeling between the faculty and student body would possibly prevent many misunderstandings, such as the one which recently arose over smoking rules, and might even have some advantageous effects. An insight into student interests and problems would give professors a clue as to more effective presentation of lecture material and enable them to include subject matter which is valuable in the light of the class's needs. Students would feel freer in approaching professors with their problems. If nothing else, a certain amount of pleasure would result in the course of casual conversation.

The sorority women suffered no hurt feelings at the lack of the response to these receptions. They expected no more, since every year the same few faithfuls appear, if only through a sense of duty.

However, the question does arise, why the apathy on the part of the members of the faculty? We realize that professors are busy people, but so are sorority women, and certainly a few hours of time is not too much to ask. The obvious answer is that there is an almost complete lack of interest on the part of the faculty. If this is so, it seems rather ironic that professors should be so indifferent to the needs and interests of the people whose minds they daily endeavor to direct and shape.

J. E. C.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To The Editor:

One of the things wrong with William and Mary at the present time is the tendency to make changes very rapidly and at times failing to consider the consequences or all the implications of these changes. Don't get me wrong, change is absolutely necessary to a place such as this, and without it, stagnation would set in.

An example of the change working a hardship on students can be found in the economics department, where the 200 course was reorganized as to the handling of subject matter this school year. While the new and not so drastically different system had no effect on the large majority of students, some 20 or 25 students are suffering from it and may be forced to pay the consequences come the examination period.

These students are those who took the course "Economics 200A" last spring and either were unable to take 200B in summer school or did not attend that session. The course was not offered during the fall semester, and the holdover students had to wait for the regular sophomore course to catch up with them and go into the regular sections offered this spring.

Now, since the course has been reorganized, these students must go back over a part of the material they covered well last year,

while they miss certain very important sections of the course, such as rent, altogether. They have been told that they will be held responsible for these sections on the final examination.

While there is little that can be done at the present time to remedy the present situation, at least on the part of the economics department, it would be well of all the departments of the school made note of the unfortunate happening and guard against its recurrence.

(Name withheld by request).

To the Editor:

If it accomplishes nothing else, the proposed visit of the dignitaries and Governor Tuck to the campus will have been well worth while because of the fact that the nearness of this great event has forced the Chairman of Brushes and Buckets to see to it that white paint has been applied to the fences in the vicinity of the Wren Building. Reliable sources have it that this process was last performed in 1939.

It is evidently one of the more sacred traditions of William and Mary that these fences should remain unpainted for 12-year periods except when protocol demands that the pattern be broken. Fortunately, they will be dry in case any of the visitors wishes to use them for sitting upon.

(Name withheld by request).

Death Strikes Ronald King's

William and Mary-Go-Round

Three times a day I check into the post office to pick up the batches of mail which inevitably await me. I suppose I shouldn't be perturbed about receiving great quantities of correspondence; however . . .

I get an occasional letter from home and an infrequent post card from a manic-depressive in Yucatan; but most of the letters contain bills, threats and advertisements. I usually ignore the bills and threats, but there's just no stopping the flow of commercial literature.

I receive regularly a little periodical entitled, *Bust Culture*. I get literature from Charles ("I was once a 97-pound weakling") Atlas, the Ronald King Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Glass-Blowers, and the Outline Outline Company (which offers concise condensations of

concise course outlines for ultra-lazy students).

I am on so many "sucker" lists I can't look a lollypop straight in the eye. The Book-of-the-Month Club has offered me, free of charge, a full set of the *Encyclopedia Britannica*, the original Gutenberg Bible, and finally, the Bodelian library if I will join.

Yes, I get all sorts of weird and wonderful communiques, but the one I received yesterday tops 'em all. When I opened a huge envelope, I found a catalogue and two reams of literature from the Rockdale Monument Company, a happy little outfit which sells tombstones, grave markers, coffins and used cadavers.

I don't know why they sent the communication to me. I knew that I hadn't been feeling too well lately, but I didn't think that I looked bad enough to induce undertakers to submit bids to me,

Death is such a serious matter that any attempt to be serious about it results only in producing a riot. The serious Rockdale people have turned out some serious material which rivals anything

authored by professional gag-writers.

First is their attractive offer to "Buy now and save!" As they explain, "this is our slack season, and in order to keep our employees busy, we offer these great price reductions if you order now." I never realized before that a tombstone company had slack or rush seasons. What is there about March that people just refuse to die in it?

I have a suggestion for the Rockdale outfit: Fire those employees in February, and if enough of them die of starvation, the problem in March will be solved.

Next is the announcement of the great Rockdale contest. The rules are simple. The person who buys the most tombstones during a single year gets a free bottle of embalming fluid. Hurry, hurry, hurry! Get your friends and neighbors to drop dead soon. The contest closes midnight, December 31.

Money-back Guarantee

Another unbelievable feature offered by Rockdale is the money-back guarantee which goes with every tomb. If the deceased is not satisfied in every way with his stone, he will have his money cheerfully refunded.

But most fabulous of all are the testimonial letters which are printed on a sheet of onion-skin paper about the size of the Sunken Garden. The sheet is headed, "PROOF POSITIVE — Rockdale Monuments are the finest and prettiest in any cemetery. No other tombstone can make that statement! R. M./M.F.T. — Rockdale Monuments Make Fine Tombstones."

Rockdale Fan Club

Beneath are four or five thousand letters from satisfied customers. The letters are reprinted in entirety, just as received by the company, grammatical errors and all. Here are a few examples:

Dear Sir:

I just bawt my forth toom from you and I want to tell you it wuz the purdiest toom I ever seen and evrybody who seen it sed it wuz the purdiest toom they ever seen and uncle luke when he saw it he sed it wuz the purdiest toom he ever seen. Thanking you sinserly,

I am,
yours,
B. B. Boone
Frustration, Ky.

Dear Sir:

I can't tell you how pleased I was with the tombstone I just received. In about six months I hope to order another just like it. I am recommending you to all my friends.

Q. Q. Quigley,
Nostalgia, Wis.

Dear Sir:

Six years ago I ordered a toomb from you and like it right much. A year ago my mother-in-law and father-in-law passed away. I been looking for your katalog ever since and just found it. Please rush two toombs right away as we haven't buried them yet.

Lb. Yoke
State Rights, Miss.

Dear Sir:

Last year I bought 22 tombstones. If I didn't win last year's contest, who did?

Mac MacGinsberg
Mouthwash, S. D.

(Answer: Mr. R. S. Twang, of Yimminy, Minn., who purchased 164 tombs. You've got to get up early in the morning to outfox Twang, Mac!)

But don't take my word for it, people. If you want many hours of delightful entertainment, write to the Rockdale Monument Company, Joliet, Ill., and ask for their catalogue and literature. I'm not hustling for them. I just want you to see for yourselves that my report is no exaggeration.

And when the Rockdale people get a flood of requests from Williamsburg, they will suspect what we have known all along: This is the deadeast town in the country!

Words From The Managing Ed.

By Ed Griffin

This column, though the fact was not apparent at the time, had its beginning with a movie I saw several weeks ago which prompted me to read again the *Song of Solomon*, the great love poem from which its title was taken.

"For, lo, the winter is past, the rain is over and gone;

The flowers appear on the earth; the time of the singing of birds is come, and the voice of the turtle is heard in our land."

The coming of spring causes one to remember nice things of previous years, the satisfying experiences of the past. One of my reminiscences concerned the sophomore survey of English Literature, perhaps the finest course I've ever taken, as it was presented by Dr. Charles T. Harrison, certainly the finest teacher I've ever had.

The course was changed after that session and several books were substituted for the massive text which had reigned alone. This change may not have been for the worst but it is hard to imagine how it could have been for the better.

I extracted my copy from the closet and proceeded to browse through it, appreciating again the quantity and quality of its contents. The sections which seem most enjoyable are those which deal with the 17th and 18th centuries and that era known as the Romantic Period.

In the field of sheer precision and neatness Pope probably had no equal. In his *Essay on Criticism* there is this passage:

*"Of all the causes which conspire to blind
Man's erring judgment, and misguide the mind,
What the weak head with strongest bias rules,
Is Pride, the never-failing vice of fools."*

The *Essay on Man* contains observations upon morality which probably will never lose their timeliness. Such a one is the following:

*"Vice is a monster of so frightful mien,
As, to be hated, needs but to be seen;
Yet seen too oft, familiar with her face,
We first endure, then pity, then embrace."*

Robert Burns' masterpiece, expressed in tetrameter couplets, is *Tam O' Shanter*. Before starting Tam on his wild ride past "Alloway's auld haunted kirk," Burns had this to say:

*"But pleasures are like poppies spread,
You seize the flower, its bloom is shed;
Or like the snow falls in the river—
A moment white, then melts for ever."*

Soon after this come the quatrains which the editors deemed worthy of being placed opposite the title page. They are from Blake's *Milton*.

*"Bring me my bow of burning gold!
Bring me my arrows of desire!
Bring me my spear! O clouds, unfold!
Bring me my chariot of fire!"*

*I will not cease from mental fight,
Nor shall my sword sleep in my hand,
Till we have built Jerusalem
In England's green and pleasant land."*

It would be difficult to compose a passage which would be more beautiful than the opening lines of *Kubla Khan* by Coleridge:

*"In Xanadu did Kubla Khan
A stately pleasure-dome decree:
Where Alph, the sacred river, ran
Through caverns measureless to man
Down to a sunless sea."*

The thoughts of Walter Savage Landor on his 75th birthday are abundant evidence of his philosophy:

*"I strove with none, for none was worth my strife:
Nature I loved, and, next to Nature, Art;
I warmed both hands before the fire of Life;
It sinks; and I am ready to depart."*

Perhaps it would be well to finish with a pair of quotations from Keats' *Ode on a Grecian Urn*.

*"Heard melodies are sweet, but those unheard
Are sweeter; therefore, ye soft pipes, play on;
Not to the sensual ear, but, more endear'd,
Pipe to the spirit ditties of no tone."*

The final couplet provides a fitting climax for the work.

*"Beauty is truth, truth beauty,"—that is all
Ye know on earth, and all ye need to know."*

Canadian Power Grows Under Rule Of Prime Minister MacKenzie King

By Mary Lou Hostetter

One of the world's most important and least-known political figures, Prime Minister W. L. MacKenzie King, for more than a fifth of a century Canada's liberal leader and prime minister, is notoriously inaccessible to the newspaper world. He seldom holds a press conference, for he has long ago learned the virtue of keeping one's own counsel and his closest companion is his Irish terrier Pat II.

As prime minister and political leader of Canada for the past 20 years, no other statesman, with the exception of Bismarck, has served so long a term of office. Under his leadership the world has watched Canada grow in power and economic status. It was King who was responsible for raising Canada's status from that of a small nation to a middle power and drawing her out from behind

the superior shadows of the United States.

A Scotchman, King practices economy in his government as well as in his home. His secretaries must turn out all lights before leaving a room. He is not a man given to any sort of public demonstration. When the prime minister of South Africa visited Ottawa, photographers snapped King with his hat lifted in a dignified salute to the crowd. "The prime minister lets go" was the caption placed beneath the picture. At his home, the unassuming prime minister answers the telephone and doorbell himself and, if you are lucky enough to be invited for tea, you would find your host pouring it for you.

Confirmed Bachelor

A confirmed bachelor, King's working methods are hard to follow. His secretaries run themselves ragged between his office and study. He has no notion of fixed hours and frequently keeps his cabinet members during meal-times. His ministers see him seldom except at the cabinet table and no one calls him anything but Mr. King.

Whenever he is not in his office, King, the philosopher and student, can be found in the third floor study of a fine, ugly old mansion left him by his father. Crammed full of bric-a-brac, autographed pictures of kings and presidents arranged in old-maid orderliness, this sanctuary is the real center See KING, Page 12



"But, Harry, This Chippendale Chair Is Much More Comfortable."

Restoration Officials Announce Changes In Information Office

The official information office for Colonial Williamsburg, formerly maintained at the Craft House, has been moved to the new temporary Reception Center, near Williamsburg Lodge, which now serves as the central point of introduction to Williamsburg.

In addition to the Information Desk and ticket booth now installed there, the large foyer of the Reception Center is to be used for exhibits and other interpretive matter. Rest rooms and the 400-seat auditorium are included in the long low building.

This week, the 40 minute color-slide and movie "briefing" program shown at the Reception Center without charge, was put on a continuous schedule of eight shows daily in order that visitors arriving at any hour may view the material on the place of Williamsburg in early American history, the story of its restoration and suggestions for touring the city. The Reception Center is open daily between 9 A. M. and 5 P. M. and is expected to become the first stop for all visitors, tour groups and school classes on arrival here.

The Center is also used for the evening program of special lectures, talks and movies presented without charge for visitors here during week nights.

VA Requires Notification From Veterans Of Refusal Of 15-Day Leave Payments

Unless veterans attending colleges and universities under the GI Bill notify Veterans Administration within 30 days before the end of a term or semester that they do not want to take leave, VA automatically will place them on 15 days leave.

VA explained that veterans in these schools are placed on subsistence rolls from the date of enrollment until 15 days after the close of the term or semester. This automatic 15-day leave policy makes it possible for veterans studying under the accelerated program to receive unbroken sub-

sistence payments between terms or semesters.

A veteran placed on 15 days' leave will receive subsistence allowances for that period. His period of training at government expense will be reduced by 15 days.

Veterans who do not want their entitlement so reduced should notify VA to that effect. VA forms to be used by veterans to signify that they do not want the leave are available at all schools.

Those veterans who had an opportunity to express their choice on enrollment need not submit this form unless they want to change their previous selection.

Der Stuben Verein

Joan Carpenter, Virginia Lynch and Marianne Haynes were elected president, vice-president and representative to the Inter-club Council respectively, at the last meeting of Der Stuben Verein, the German language club. These officers will assume their duties at the next meeting on April 21.

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RAY MCKINLEY'S styling of the New Orleans ditty, "Airizay," is attracting lots of fans. If you ask Ray about it, he says: "I've found from long experience what style of music we do best—just as I've learned from experience that Camels suit my 'T-Zone' to a 'T.'"

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Jimmy Murphy Wins WAA Presidency In Recent Election

Women students went to the polls again last Wednesday afternoon to elect Jimmie Murphy president of the WAA; Frances House, point recorder; and Betty Hicks, secretary.

Jimmie, a junior who is from Altadena, Cal., is the Women's sports editor of the Flat Hat, vice-president of the Monogram Club, recording secretary of Chi Omega, and a member of the Psychology Club.

Frances, a sophomore from Chester, is a member of the varsity swimming and basketball teams, a pledge of Kappa Kappa Gamma, and a member of the YWCA and Monogram Club.

Betty, also the new representative-at-large to the executive council of the WSCGA, is a Kappa from Upper Darby, Pa. She is the freshman representative to the student assembly, Kappa intramural representative, president of the freshman women's inter-dorm athletic council, and a member of the Flat Hat business staff and Canterbury Club.

Student Will Receive Annual Literary Prize

The Tiberius Gracchus Jones literary prize will be given this year for the best piece of student writing. This cash award is made from a memorial fund, by the decision of faculty judges.

Any undergraduate in any department of the college may submit his work and there are no restrictions as to subject, form, length of material or number of entries by one student.

Manuscripts should be submitted before May 3 to W. Melville Jones, associate professor of English and chairman of the committee making the award.

Literary Sorority Chooses Pat Stringham President

Newly-elected officers of Chi Delta Phi, honorary literary sorority, are Pat Stringham, president; Eva Kafka, vice-president; Alice Baxley, recording secretary; Ann Barlow, corresponding secretary; and Jeannette Keimling, treasurer.

Try-outs for membership in Chi Delta Phi are now in progress and will continue through April 15. Candidates should submit three pieces of their own writing to Pat Stringham.

Thieme's Dining Room

"WHERE EATING IS A GREATER PLEASURE"

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NEW WAA OFFICIALS—Jimmie Murphy, elected president of the Women's Athletic Association last Wednesday, is flanked by Fran House, vice-president, right, and Betty Hicks, point recorder.

Class To Present Comedy Excerpts

The Directing Class will present *What Fools These Mortals Be*, a series of scenes of famous Shakesperian fools, on April 1 in Phi Beta Kappa Hall. The audience will be by invitation only.

Mary McCarthy will present a scene from *As You Like It*, with John Donovan as Touchstone, Frances Thatcher as Audrey, and Douglas Williams as William.

The cellar scene from *Twelfth Night*, directed by Jean Cutler, will be presented with Ken McGinn as Sir Toby and Wilford Leach as Sir Andrew. Dave Friedman will appear as the Clown, with Mary Giershank as Maria.

Ken McGinn will direct a scene from *Merchant of Venice*, with William Hux playing Lancelot Gobbo. Old Gobbo will be played by William Norgren.

The tragedy of *Pyramis and Thisbe*, directed by Wilford Leach, will be presented from *Mid-Summer Night's Dream*. Vann Rhodes will appear as Thisbe, Joe Buchanan as Pyramis, John Manos as Lion, Dick Lee as Theseus, and Betty Smeddle as Hippolyta. Dick Bethards will play Moonshine, Wilbert Keys will appear as Quince and Fred Eckert as Wall. Betty Davis will play Puck, and serve as mistress of ceremonies for the scenes.

Umbeck Lists Regulations Governing Credit Transfer

"All students interested in doing summer school work at institutions other than William and Mary are reminded that they must get permission to do so in advance if they want their credits transferred," Dr. Sharvy G. Umbeck, dean of the faculty, has announced.

In order to procure this permission, students must hand in a catalogue of their summer school and specify the courses they wish to take to Dr. Umbeck for his approval.

Religious News

Baptist Student Union

Immediately following the sunrise services on Sunday, March 28, there will be breakfast served in the Baptist Student Center. Those who wish to eat breakfast at the church at that time are to notify Mrs. Batchelder by Friday.

At the Sunday night meeting, there will be a movie shown of the trial scenes from the picture, *King of Kings*.

Those who want to take part in the Dunbar services will meet at the center at 2 on Sunday afternoon.

Student Religious Union

There will be an Easter Sunrise Service on Sunday, March 28, from 7 to 7:35 A. M. on the west lawn behind the Wren Building.

Newman Club

On Wednesday night, March 17, the Newman Club had elections of officers for the coming year. Those elected were Earl Alluisi, president; Joe Giordano vice-president; Frank Stevenson, treasurer; Eusty Ryan, corresponding secretary; and Nancy Kennedy, recording secretary.

Wesley Foundation

After the supper to be served at 5:45 P. M. on Sunday, March 28, the Wesley Foundation will elect officers for 1948-1949. Guests at the supper and meeting last Sunday were a group of young adults from the Presbyterian Church in

Sandston, Va.

Canterbury Club

Officers of the Canterbury Club were elected last Sunday at the monthly Corporate Communion breakfast held at the Parish House after services in Wren Chapel. The new leaders are as follows: Senior Warden, Herbert Phillips; Junior Warden, Elizabeth Hayes; Clerk, Bill Barksdale; Treasurer, Jack Morgan and Student Religious Union representative, Elliott Wilkins.

Greek Letters

A faculty tea was held last Tuesday night by Chi Omega, Gamma Phi and Kappa Delta.

India Boozer, '47, spent last week at the Phi Mu house. The chapter held its informal spring dance Friday night in great Hall.

Pi Phi held its initiation banquet last Wednesday night at the King and Kay tea room.

Gamma Phi held a banquet at the Lodge Thursday night for the 10 girls in the chapter with the highest academic averages.

Kappa Kappa Gamma held its initiation banquet at the Lodge Wednesday night. Stevie Bartlett was given the scholarship award.

Tri Delta held its initiation banquet Thursday night at the Inn. Frances Thatcher was awarded the scholarship cup and Edith White was named the best pledge.

A founder's day banquet was held Wednesday night at the lodge by the Phi Taus.

Lambda Chi Alpha held a dance and banquet at the Lodge Friday night.

Kappa Alpha held its annual black and white ball Friday night in the small cafeteria.

Theta Delta Chi announces the election of the following officers for the coming year: John Mitchell, president; Ken Burbank, treasurer; Robert Shuman, recording secretary; Walter Raymond, corresponding secretary, and Bert Parr, herald. Recently initiated into Theta Delta Chi were Bernie Nolan, Bruce Crowell, Roy Jones, Eli Richards, Robert Tiffany, John Cocordas, Mark McCormack, Walton St. Claire, George Lyon, Walter Nied, Robert Myers, Bill Jackson, Clyde Wilcher, Bill Harper, Herb Burgess, Ed Comstock, Dick Stigall. Last Thursday night a banquet was given in honor of the new initiates at the King and Kay Tea Room.

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U.S. College Tennis Champs Begin '48 Court Wars

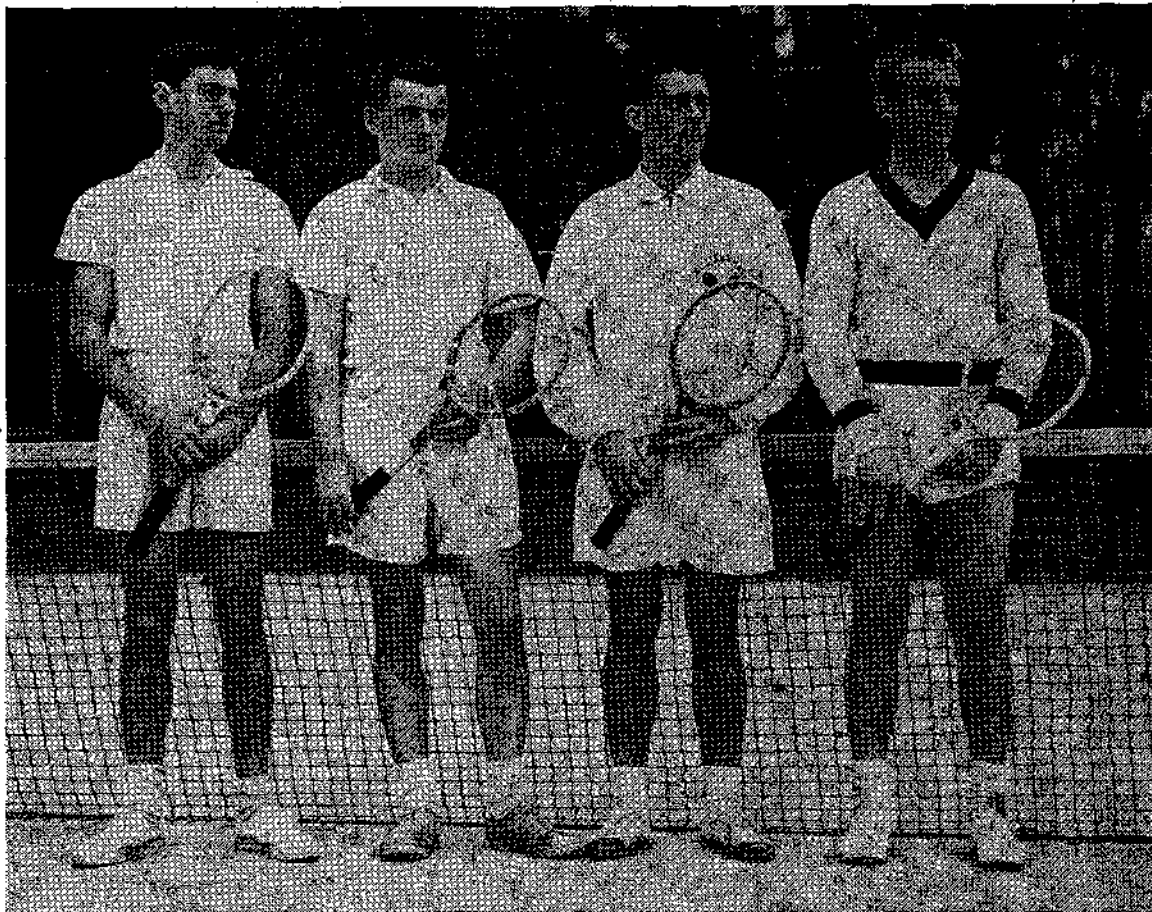
Pitchers Show Marvin Bass Much Promise

The tempo of baseball practice has picked up as Coaches Marvin Bass and Howard Smith seek to round their men into shape for the season's opener, next Tuesday, March 30, against Wesleyan University at Cary Field.

An intra-squad game held last Saturday helped to show what the team's potentialities are for the coming year. In the game the pitchers seemed to be ahead of the batters; a total of about 10 hits was collected by both sides.

Bob Gill, Randy Mallory and Jimmy Stewart all turned in good performances in the contest. Chuck Fox, Curtis McSherry and Ken Wright also pitched a couple of innings each. Wright, usually a first baseman or outfielder, was given this change, because the Indians are without a lefthanded pitcher at present, and Wright is a sidearm southpaw. Wright is the leading hitter from last year, with a .317 average.

Sherman Robinson and Dick Games led the hitting, both poling home runs. However, besides pitching, it was the fielding that pleased the coaches. The infield of Wright, Paul Webb, at second; Tommy Korczowski at shortstop; and Leo Brenner, at third was good. Bob Ward and Ed Spencer also played at first base.



STRENGTH DOWN THE LINE—Here are four of the reasons why William and Mary students may see their tennis team go through a third consecutive undefeated season. Bob Doll, Howe Atwater, Dick Randall and Bob Galloway, left to right, are four members of the quintet who are competing for the four singles spots behind Fred Kovaleski and Tut Bartzen. Not pictured is Jim Macken.

Redmen Seek Two Triumphs Over Spartans

By Ed Griffin

A famous baseball manager once said, "Give me strength down the middle and I can battle with the best of them." A collegiate tennis coach might state his aspirations in this manner: "Give me strength down the line and I won't worry about any opponent."

This strength will be quite apparent tomorrow when the Braves open against Michigan State's Spartans at 2:30 P. M. on the home courts, though it will not be as abundant as it was during the last two memorable years when 15 shutouts and 10 8-1 decisions were hung up by the invincible Indians.

Abundant Talent

Last year the talent was most abundant. Dr. Sharvy Umbeck had Gardner Larned, Fred Kovaleski, Tut Bartzen and Bren Macken, all of whom were nationally prominent. Howe Atwater and Bob Galloway completed the sextet. This outfit was so potent that Bob Doll and Billy Smith, either of whom would be important cogs in the tennis machine of almost any other school, could break into the starting shingles only rarely until Macken was sidelined by a dubious eligibility rule.

Larned is now at Rollins College and Macken, though his case has been appealed to the lords of the Southern Conference, is still ineligible; but most of the Tribe's supporters foresee another undefeated season in spite of these facts.

Supporting Power

For behind Kovaleski and Bartzen is arrayed the supporting power which is all important, this group including Atwater, Galloway, Doll, Jim Macken and Dick Randall, who are competing for the other four singles spots.

The outcome of team matches in



After watching his team, which had been split into two groups of almost identical strength, battle for two hours during an unusually warm March Saturday afternoon which marked the coming of spring, Coach Rube McCray of the William and Mary football team expressed satisfaction with the way some of the younger members of his grid squad had improved and declared that, while the strong points on the team would be shifted somewhat next season, the overall depth of the squad would be greater than it was in 1947.

And another of the main causes for the smile on the face of the big, graying Tribe mentor was the performance of Jack Bruce, who looked every bit as good as he did in 1944, when he was the one of the flashiest and most dangerous of the backs romping on Virginia gridirons.

Jack's tiptoe running has been replaced by a determined shifting, weaving, goalward style of ball carrying which made his look extremely good, and which may strike terror into the opposition of the Tribe next fall.

Playing at tailback with Bruce was Buddy Lex, another topflight performer who has plenty of experience and is a triple-threat back. Fighting with these two men for the starting berth come autumn will be little Tommy (The Kid) Korczowski, dynamite back who is capable of breaking away and putting a game on ice at any given moment. The question mark hanging over the brittle-boned scrapper's head, however, prompted McCray to say that the team may be short at tailback, as well as at center and running guard.

While Tommy Thompson is expected to be one of the foremost centers in the country this fall, he cannot play all the time, and only second-string Sonny Davis has any game experience to speak of among the reserve pivotmen. The same is true of George Hughes, who played running guard in high school and is the leading candidate for this post. All the men behind him lack experience.

Speaking thoughtfully of Jack Cloud, as well he should, McCray said he didn't think the Norfolk Flier's leg injury was too serious and that he had been examined by two or three of the best doctors obtainable.

He was indefinite in an opinion. See **SMOKE SIGNALS**, Page 8

Days Of Chivalry Are Dead; SAE Cagers Top Chi Omega

By Bill Greer

SAE's intramural championship basketball team conquered its last and most dangerous challenger to claim undisputed school predominance in the sport by edging out the highly regarded Chi Omega club, undefeated champion of all leagues feminine, 25-19, at Blow Gym Thursday night.

Proper mood music was furnished by the moderately-sized symphony group occupying a part of the balcony as the two teams battled grimly. Hundreds of tense spectators screamed themselves hoarse as flashbulbs popped to help record the spectacle for future generations.

Although giving up a slight edge in size and experience to the men, the challengers, led by the shooting of Jimmie (Deadeye) Murphy, displayed an attack which swept the titlists off their feet in the early moments and sent the screaming crowd into a frenzy. The little forward completely befuddled the SAE defense

with her deadly hook and set shots which dropped in from all angles. She was high scorer for the night with 13 points.

The women moved into an early lead on shots by Murphy and Jane (Bombsight) Oblender, but were passed to trail at half, 10-7, when Robert Steckroth, Clinton Crockett and Eugene White managed to break through the nearly air-tight defense.

Aiming by intuition, George



Fricke, scourge of the tennis courts, dropped in some unbelievable shots in the second half to help put his team comfortably ahead and take high scoring honors for his team with 10.

Later in the game, the winners again found trouble breaking through the almost impenetrable defense of the Chi O guards and their scoring came to a halt. But by this time it was too late, for the shots of Fricke had iced the game.

Playing under women's rules, the two teams never forgot their dignity for one moment except when Eegie (Ballhawk) Grant was penalized for tackling Slezak in a mad scramble for the ball. She blushed demurely and apologized and the game went on as if nothing had happened.

Interviewed after the game, the SAE champs said, "We owe all our success to good, clean living and the fine example set for us by Jaybird, the coach of the year."

Athletic Department Sponsors Clinic For Instruction Of Nearby Coaches

William and Mary's athletic department will hold a spring sports clinic consisting of coaching instruction in baseball and track Saturday, March 27, according to R. N. (Rube) McCray, director of athletics. All high school coaches in the Tidewater area have been invited to attend.

The clinic will open at 10 A. M. with the track session under the supervision of Al Thomas, Tribe track coach, and continue until about noon. During the session, Coach Thomas will deliver a talk on starts, hurdles and other phases of track. A short discussion on the training of track athletes will be given by Dick Simonson, trainer of the Indian teams. In addition, a 400-foot sound instructional film on the different divisions of track and field events will be shown.

The baseball session will begin at 1 P. M., and continue until 2:30 or 3 o'clock. Marvin Bass, the Indian's baseball mentor, will

be in charge of this phase. He will lecture on several of the different positions on the diamond, and will give demonstrations. Bass will possibly be aided by some of the better players on the W&M squad during the demonstrations. Infield play, pitching, catching and batting will be stressed. Bass stated that he also hopes to have a film to show, but that arrangements are incomplete at present.

After the clinic, all visiting coaches will be invited to attend either the W&M-Apprentice School track meet or an intra-squad baseball game. They will be held simultaneously Saturday afternoon.

The clinic is a part of the program of the Virginia Literary and Athletic League. There have been several previous clinics held at other schools throughout the state, covering various sports, and several more are scheduled.

Wednesday Singles

- No. 1 Fred Kovaleski
- No. 2 Captain Tut Bartzen
- No. 3 Howe Atwater
- No. 4 Jim Macken
- No. 5 Bob Galloway
- No. 6 Dick Randall

Doubles

- No. 1 Kovaleski, Bartzen
- No. 2 Atwater, Macken
- No. 3 Galloway, Doll

Thursday Singles

- No. 1 Captain Tut Bartzen
- No. 2 Fred Kovaleski
- No. 3 Jim Macken
- No. 4 Howe Atwater
- No. 5 Dick Randall
- No. 6 Bob Galloway

Doubles

- No. 1 Kovaleski, Bartzen
- No. 2 Galloway, Doll
- No. 3 Atwater, Macken

tennis probably can be predicted with a greater degree of certainty than can those of almost any other sport which requires a number of men. A shortstop's error can lose a World Series for his team and a fumble may be the deciding factor in a post-season bowl game but a tennis player may be literally blasted from the court and yet see his teammates post an 8-1 decision.

Last season's encounter with Tulane indicated that any individual match means just as much to the final outcome as any other and emphasized the blessing of overall potency. The Green Wave, sparked by Jack Tuero, Wade Herren and Glenn Gardner, captured the No. 1 and 3 singles and the No. 2 doubles engagements but those were all they could get and the Redmen took the rest with the loss of just one set.

42nd Win Sought

Tomorrow, when the Tri-color netters go forth to meet Michigan State, they will be seeking their 42nd consecutive triumph; and they will play five other matches during the next seven days. They face the Spartans in a second test on Thursday, tangle with Presbyterian on Saturday and take on Al-

See **TENNIS**, Page 8

Tribemen Open 1948 Track Season Here Saturday

Frank Dobson's Apprentices Invade Cary Field At 2:30 P.M.

Randy Davis Leads Green To Victory In Intra-squad Spring Grid Contest

By Hugh DeSampner

The William and Mary track team will open its 1948 season on Saturday at 2:30 P. M. at Cary Field against the Apprentice School of Newport News.

The Shipbuilders, coached by Frank Dobson, will be composed mostly of new men, but are expected to give Coach Al Thomas' charges some real trouble in several events. The majority of Coach Dobson's aces have graduated since the last meeting of the two teams in 1947. At that time the A's came back strong to avenge an early-season drubbing.

In the opening meet last year, the Indians went down to defeat at the hands of Dartmouth College by a score of 37-39. Of the men who placed high in that meet, Francis McFall, winner of the 100- and 220-yard dashes, George Hughes, second in the shot put, and Albert Rosenfield, second in the broad jump, are back this season.

Won Last Year

In the first meet with the Apprentice School last season, the Tribe came out on the long end of an 80-46 score.

During this week, Coach Thomas is working the squad up to a peak of condition for the season thus far. There are several men on the injured list, including all of the hurdlers. They will participate in the meet, but may not be able to put forth their best efforts. Bob Carter, half miler, has had to drop track for the time being because of a recent illness. This is a serious loss to the team, as Thomas had counted on him for some good times.

Last Saturday the team had its best time trials of the season to

date. Coach Thomas was very satisfied with most events, stating that times were quite good for this early date. A few men haven't shown up too well as yet, but he expects them to improve during the week.

In the mile Clyde Baker was clocked in 4:37.8, followed by Dick Scofield, 4:41.1, and Hugh DeSampner, 4:50. Bob (Bullet) Lawson won the two mile with a 10:55.6, with Bob McPeck second in 12:08.7. Clarence (Rocket) Roy took the 880, finishing in 2:02.2. Behind him was Sam Lindsay in 2:05.6.

McFall Hits 10.6

Francis McFall, rounding into his prewar championship form, clipped off a 10.6 hundred, followed by Frank Rosenfield, 10.7, and Al Tappe, 10.8. In the 220 McFall repeated, being timed at 23.5. He was followed by Frank Rosenfield at 23.9 and Al Tappe, 24.2. Bob Batchelder produced a 53.4 in the 440, with Bernie Skiba and Harrison Tyler close behind with 53.5 and 53.8, respectively. The high jump was taken by George Sheehan with 5' 8". Bill Low had 5' 6". A mile relay team is being made up, but Coach Thomas has not definitely decided on the men to run in this event.

List Competitors

Expected to compete in the opening meet Saturday are McFall, the Rosenfield twins, Tappe, Bob Ulrich and Chuck Williams in the sprints; Roy and Lindsay in the 880; Baker, Scofield and DeSampner in the mile; Lawson and McPeck in the two mile; Batchel-

der, Skiba, Tyler and Bob Engel in the 440; Richard (Snake) Drake, Frank Deierhoi and Pat Reeves in the hurdles; Sheehan and Low in the high jump; the Rosenfields, Sheehan and Reeves in the broad jump; and Dick Reyrner and Bill Burnette in the pole vault.

Having their last opportunity before practices of the regular season starts to make their bids for berths on the 1948 William and Mary football team, Coach Rube McCray's gridders fought through a rugged afternoon game on the sultry first day of spring at Cary Field last Saturday.

The Green team composed of Tommy Thompson, Buddy Lex and Company outscored an arbitrarily chosen White team of Captain Lou Hoitsma, 14-0, as Randy Davis, fullback for the Greens, plunged over for two touchdowns in the second half and Lex added the two extra points.

Bruce Stars

Although his team lost, Jack Bruce was outstanding with his running and passing to present McCray with a "pleasant surprise" performance, the equal of which he had not produced since 1944. His hard-driving tactics and dodging antics, will not be at all unwelcome on the Reservation when the leaves begin to turn.

Taking the ball at the start of the game, the White team immediately started to roll. Bruce passed to George Heflin for 20

yards on the first play, took the ball 10 more yards to the Green 35 on the next play and continued to roll with a 15-yard pass to Hoitsma. The drive stalled here, however, and the Greenies took over when George Hughes punted over the goal following the loss of some yardage by his team.

Intercepting passes, running and kicking, Lex sparked his Green team's attack in the first half, but neither team was able really to threaten the opponent's goal. Davis, Pat Haggerty and Chet Mackiewicz, who was out all last season recovering from a knee operation, looked good during the first half.

Green Threatens

Following a 40-yard kick by Lex which went out on the seven, the winners threatened just before the end of the second quarter, but were held. Harry Hilling quick kicked out just before intermission.

The most spectacular play of the third quarter was a catch of one of Lex's passes by Harry Hilling, Buddy's former Newport News High teammate, good for 48 yards. A little later the wearer of "55" passed for 20 yards to Randy Davis who was hit on the goal line and bulled over on the next play. Lex's placement split the goal posts.

Led by the playing of Lex and Hilling, the Green eleven carried the ball to the one, and Davis dived over the line for his second touchdown of the afternoon to be the only man to hit pay dirt. Lex added the extra point once more.

Bruce was the sparkplug of a White attack which carried deep into Green territory in the waning minutes of the contest, but Coach Marvin Bass's team was not able to muster the scoring punch and the game ended with the Green ahead, 14-0.

Teams Even

That the teams were quite even was evidenced by the fact that the

statistics are about the same all the way down the line. The winners got 10 first downs, the losers eight. The winners had 70 yards gained rushing, and the losers picked up 54, an indication of the vicious line play to be expected of the Braves during the 1948 season. They divided 35 pass attempts and completed eight each, with the winners getting somewhat of an advantage in the yards gained through the air.

Al Vandeweghe's Green team took advantage of a couple of breaks and plenty of fight to post their victory.

Other players out for spring practice or who will play next fall include: Jim Smith, Herb McReynolds, Charlie Kiser, Dick Hungerford, Leon Goodlow, Billy Barnes and Bill Watson at ends; and Captain Red Caughron, Louis McLeod, Ralph Floyd, Kris Kroll, Moe Kish, George Gibbs and Nick McMahon at tackles.

Also, "Jughead" Nixon, John Dawkins, Bob McNamara, Charles Berger, Jack Hickman, John Kirk, John Schwarzmann and Carl Pirkle at guards and Bob Finn, Hilly Wilson and Russ Kremer at center.

Backs are Joe Mark, Paul Walzjak, Don Howern, Tommy Koczowski, Henry Blanc, Harry Hilling, Jack Cloud and Chester Mackiewicz.

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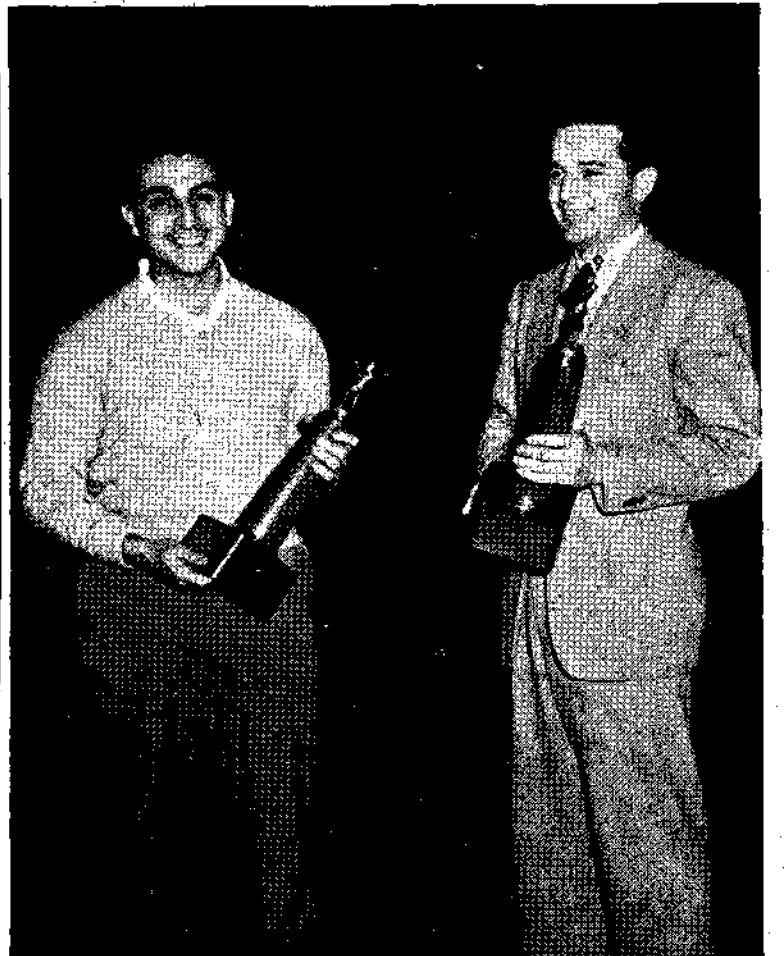
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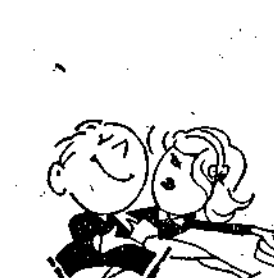
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INTRAMURAL TROPHIES — Gene Magliaro, left, and Jay Hardison, representing Sigma Rho and SAE, respectively, receive trophies for intramural championships in football and basketball for their fraternities.




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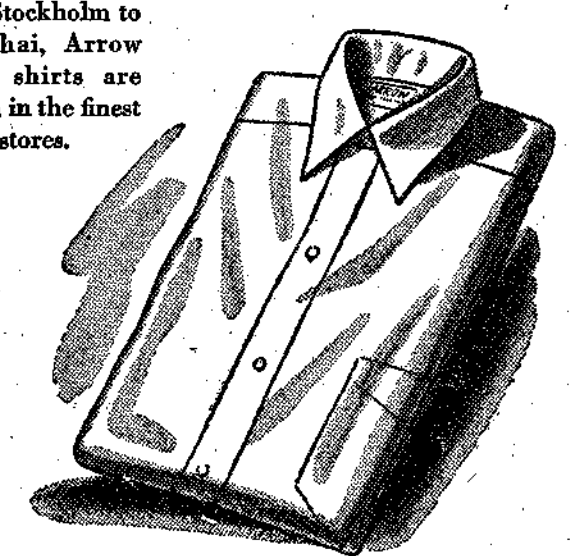
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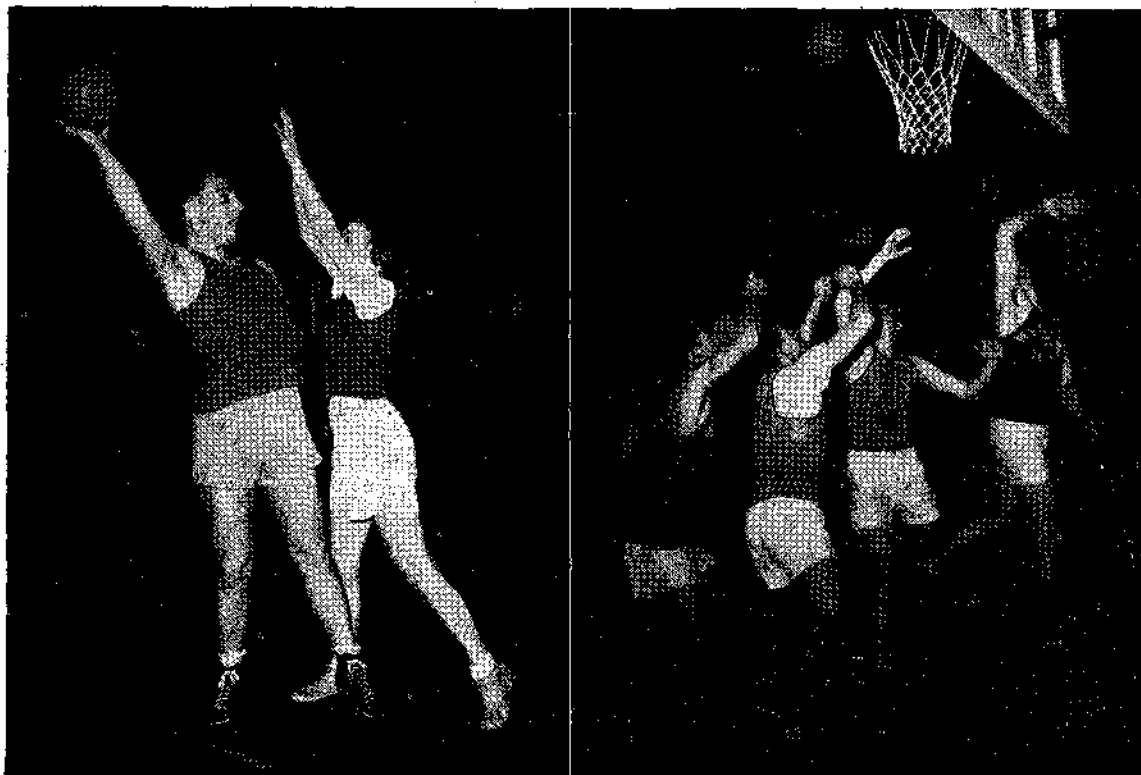
Sororities To Sing In Annual Contest

The annual song contest will be held on Saturday, April 17, at 6:30 P. M., in Phi Beta Kappa Hall. Since it is a part of the intramural program, all sororities and dorms that wish to enter may do so. There will be two songs presented by each group, one with original words and the other a light song that is not original.

Two sets of judges will be officiating. One set will determine winners in order to award the intramural points. Their bases of judgment will be words and music, grouping, appearance, diction, spirit and expression, part singing, accompaniment, conduction and whole effect. The other judges will be chosen by the committee for May Day and these judges will pick the three groups that will participate in the May Day celebration with the men's groups.

The girls' groups must have their original song in by April 1, and there can be no solo parts.

All those interested in trying out for the women's tennis team should come out to the courts at 3:30 P. M. Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday. In case of rain, practice will be held in Blow Gym at 6:30 P. M. on Tuesday and from 7-10 P. M. Friday. This is the final opportunity for those interested in trying out.



Betty Laine Guards Bill Lucas in Photo at Left
At Right, SAE's, Flying Vets Fight For Loose Ball

SAE Takes College Basketball Title By Edging Out Flying Vets, 24-22

Gooch Plans Golf Meeting

A meeting for all those interested in going out for the W&M golf team will be held Wednesday at 3 P. M. in the Lounge of Blow Gym. W. S. (Pappy) Gooch, who will supervise the Indian linksters, urged that anyone interested attend.

Four matches have been scheduled for this, the first season of competition since before the war, opening with Navy, here, on April 17. In May the Braves will oppose George Washington, and the Newport News Apprentice School twice.

Winners Top Independent Champions, End Season With 10 Wins, One Loss

Battling down to the final whistle, the SAE basketball five edged out the Flying Vets, champions of the Independent league, 24-22 last Thursday night at Blow Gym to annex the college championship.

The winners took an early lead in the first half and held a comfortable halftime advantage before the Vets came back with a roar just after intermission. Holding the SAE team scoreless for half of the second chapter, the Independents moved into a slight lead before the final fight of the last few minutes.

White High Man

Doc White, Clint Crockett and Bob Steckroth accounted for 19 of their team's points, and it was White who did much to put the game on ice in the closing minutes.

Chuck Williams, of the losers, was high point man for the evening, however, collecting three field goals and three shots from the foul line for nine. Gene Zuck added six more.

Handball Still Underway

The Intramural handball tournament is now in the fourth round which must be completed by Friday, March 26.

Howard Smith, director of the intramural program, has announced that entries for independent and fraternity softball teams must be in by Tuesday, March 30. Each squad list must include at least 15 men. Play will begin immediately after the Spring holidays.

Because of the fact that several of the managers have not yet submitted their choices for the all-star teams, the teams will not be announced until next week. Smith urged everyone to turn the lists in as soon as possible.

W&M Fencers Vie With Two Squads

The William and Mary fencing team played host to St. Elizabeth College and the W&M alumni recently in the first home fencing match since the war.

Fencing St. Elizabeth first, the squaws lost, 6-3. Jane Seaton, No. 1 for W&M, won two of these matches while losing only one bout. "Tooker" Ewart won the other bout.

Next on the docket the alums met St. Elizabeth. Relying on the strong fencing of recent graduates Janet Campbell and Jane Ann Hogg, the alums defeated the visitors, 5-4. Janet, who remained undefeated throughout the afternoon, won three of these points, and Jane Ann took two of her encounters.

The alums then went on to take the undergraduates, 6-3. This time Mrs. Thomas, who had not fenced for six years, broke into the win column for the alums. Janet and Jane Ann again won three and two matches, respectively.

Lacrosse '10' Opens Season With Division

Growing student interest and added official support this week matured hopes that lacrosse will soon become active in William and Mary's ever-expanding intercollegiate sports program.

Ed Kovner, Norfolk Division lacrosse mentor and a former CCNY player, gave his "wholehearted support" to lacrosse enthusiasts here and offered any and all aid to boost the new venture.

Though the local stickmen have not yet gained full recognition, they have definitely scheduled two games with Kovner's Norfolk club, the first to be played there March 31 and a return tilt April 17 in Williamsburg. Ken Martin, lanky lacrosse coach of the new club, was "very favorably impressed" with Coach Kovner's offer to equip both teams for the scheduled games.

Started Division Team

It was Kovner, who, without equipment, full official backing or potential players, last year struck out to put lacrosse on a regular basis at the Norfolk institution. Facing up to a rigorous six-game schedule this season, his flourishing team is now very much a going thing.

Lists Lineup

Tentative lineup for next Wednesday's tilt with the Norfolk Division: Gus Forrest, goal; Ted Berger, point; John Clauer, cover point; Howard Hyle, first defense; Frank Bennett, second attack; George Schmitt, center; Bob Engle, second defense; Ken Martin, in home; Chuck Platt, out home; and Bucky Hyle, first attack. All have had previous lacrosse experience.

Coach Martin listed Dick Carter, Bill Tim Levering and Paul Carre as newcomers actively engaged in current practice sessions.



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Braves Count Six Pitchers, All Righthanders, In Corps

By Earle M. Copp

With the opening game with Wesleyan University only a week away, Marvin Bass has found that he has six pitchers to use on his baseball squad this season, and all of them righthanders. Three of them are lettermen, with two having pitched some last year, and one is starting his first campaign of college ball.

Chief hurler on the list is Bob Gill, who is beginning his third year with the Braves. Gill, who comes from Smithfield, pitched four years of high school ball, totaling 26 wins against 4 losses. He also pitched one year in the service with a team that included Ed Smith and Bert Hans. While in high school, Bob pitched one no-hitter.

Though Gill's record for the 1947 season doesn't look good on paper, it must be considered that he was the starting hurler against the tough opposition. He won only one game, and lost four. His single win was a one-hit performance against Richmond, a game which the Indians won, 1-0, breaking a 10-game Spider winning streak.

Stewart Sidelined

Another pitcher who may see plenty of work this season is Jimmy Stewart, who has been out of action most of his college career with an elbow injury. Stewart started the 1946 season with a bang, winning every game he pitched until Virginia knocked him out of the box. It was then discovered that he had a bone in his elbow which needed shaving down. Last year Jim saw only two innings of action, and decided to take it easy until this year.

Jim comes from Bloomfield High School, where he started pitching five years ago. Twice he missed no-hit fame when a batter in the ninth got a safe hit, but he has nine one-hit wins credited to him. The 6' 1" twirler has stated that he is definitely going to play professional ball.

The third letterman on Bass' team is Stan Magdziak who is winding up his college sports career with his third year of baseball. He has had three years of high school and sandlot experience, having pitched and played third base. Stan, who is from Passaic, N. J., won one and lost two for the Indians last year. He also has a desire to play professional ball.

Randy Mallory, a diminutive hurler from Petersburg, is starting his second year for the Redmen. Mallory hung up the best record of the season last spring, having four wins and no losses to his credit, but they were chiefly against service camps.

Mallory Played Third

Randy has pitched and played some at third base, for five years. He played three in high school and one in the service with the Piney Point Naval Torpedo Station. Last year he tossed three one-hitters while playing sandlot ball.

The fifth man who has seen action with the William and Mary team last year is Curt McSherry. Curt is a local boy, coming from Norge. He pitched three years of high school ball at Toano High and then added another year with the Army Air Force while at Lowry Field. He saw very little action with the Braves last year.

Fox A Newcomer

A newcomer to the squad is Charles "Chick" Fox, who hails from Poquoson High School. He had three years of work in high school, playing third base as well as pitching. When asked whether he would like to play professional ball he said, "I wouldn't mind getting up there."

As for prospects for the year, Stewart has already said that he is ready, and with Gill, who takes to warmer weather when he is on the mound, behind him, Bass ought to have two excellent starting pitchers. Magdziak will be there to get his share of starting assignments, and the other three will see some action.

Religious Union Plans Easter Sunrise Service

An Easter Sunrise Service will be sponsored by the Student Religious Union on Sunday, March 28, from 7-7:35 A. M. on the west lawn behind the Wren Building.

The college choir, under the direction of Carl A. Fehr, assistant professor of fine arts, will sing An Easter Alleluiah by Gaul. Dick Reams will be the student leader for the program and will be assisted by Howard Gilkeson, Jane Godard and Herbert Phillips.

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SMOKE SIGNALS

(Continued from Page 5)

as to who would be Red Caugher's running mate at tackle, but added that the team had great depth and as well as at fullback, blocking back and wingback. Among the ends on hand are such sterling performers as Co-captain Lou Hoitsma, Vito Ragazzo, Jim Smith, Denver Mills, Dick Hungerford and George Heflin.

Talking with a number of sports writers who came to Williamsburg for the occasion, the chief of the Tribe stated that the open date on the schedule was almost certain to be filled, but he declined to mention any names. Bill Diehl, sports editor of the *Norfolk-Ledger-Dispatch* and former W&M student, forthrightly gave his opinion as to the Indian opponent, but drew no affirmation or denial.

Sports writers attending the game and the oyster roast for the team at the shelter and party for themselves which followed included Pete Glazer of the *Portsmouth Star*, Tom Fergusson of the *Norfolk Virginian-Pilot*, Ralph Larson of the same paper, Diehl, Shelly Rolfe of the *Richmond Times-Dispatch*, Eddie Travis of the *Newport News Times Herald*, Allan Phaup and John Shand of radio station WMBG in Richmond, George Passage of WRVA, Ray Reeve of WRAL at Raleigh, and Rick Weaver of WCAV in Norfolk.

Shand, connected with WMBG and the new Richmond television station soon to take the air carrying the call letters WTVR, opined that within a very few years Virginia sporting events such as William and Mary football games from Williamsburg, would be televised.

And Johnny Cox, director of Public Relations, called attention to the newspaperman who was so used to writing for passes to W&M games that he penned a few lines requesting two on the 40 for Saturday's free and public scrimmage game.

Tommy Joynes, who did radio spotting part of last season, and George Passage got together to reminisce about the Washington and Lee game when it was so cold they shivered in cadence in the tiny radio booth and so muddy that they failed to agree on players' names over 70 per cent of the time.

In view of the fine feed Pappy Gooch put on for the players and visiting firemen after the game, it was suggested that he give up being business manager of athletics and devote his full time to the art for which he is best fitted, catering. And he's done a good job with the AA, too.

When football season rolls around again, there will be a larger number of students leading the cheers, too, after the new members to the squad were chosen by Head Cheerleader Warren Smith and the others from the 68 who tried out recently. John Spivey, George Valentine and Duke Isaacs were selected to the varsity squad, while Jerry Tuttle, Nancy Hall, Martha Hogshire, Dee Curry, Roy Jones, David Otey, Walt St. Clair and Ed Pierce were picked for the Jayvee squad.

"Smitty" stated that new uniforms would be worn by the group next year, and that practices would be in progress from the end of spring vacation until June. He also said suggestions would be welcome for improving the cheering or the squad.

Red Cross Drive Collects \$420 Total Contributions

Contributions made to the recent Red Cross drive total \$420, according to a report released Saturday, March 20, by Penny Allenbaugh, secretary of the college chapter.

The goal of \$800 was not reached because the organization planned to solicit 2,000 members when this amount was set; however, only 1,400 joined.

"I wish to express the appreciation of the Red Cross to all those who contributed to the recent drive," Penny announced.

Tennis

(Continued from Page 5)

bright, the most recent addition to the schedule, on Monday. Then, on Tuesday and Wednesday, Coach Umbeck's squad plays host to the Big Red of Cornell. All these encounters are slated for the home courts.

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Convocation

(Continued from Page 1)

Gym and the academic procession will form in the front rooms of the building. Since the gym will hold at maximum capacity only 800 seats, "first come, first served," Dr. Wagener stated. However, if the exercises are held out of doors, there will be 1,500 unreserved seats in addition to the reserved section and standing room.

No traffic will be allowed on the Duke of Gloucester or Francis Streets and the Richmond Road from college corner to Blow gym and the road behind the library will be closed from 9 A. M. until after the program is over. Spectators will present their tickets at the Jamestown Road and front gates to the campus and will be admitted at no other entrances.

Dr. John E. Pomfret, president of the college, will present President Truman, Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King, Governor General Sir Harold Alexander and Governor William M. Tuck of Virginia for the honorary degrees of Doctor of Laws. A. H. Foreman, rector of the Board of Visitors, will confer the degrees.

Field Marshall Viscount Alexander, the 17th governor General of Canada, will deliver the principal address. After the exercises the official party and guests will be served luncheon at the Williamsburg Inn.

The executive committee at William and Mary responsible for the planning of the program includes John E. Hocutt, dean of men, B. W. Norton of Colonial Williamsburg, Inc., Dr. A. Wagener and undergraduates Howard Hyle, Roy Ash, Bren Macken and Bob Cartwright.

Debate Council Elections

Last Tuesday night the members of the Inter-collegiate Debate Council re-elected James Carpenter, president. The other officers are Kenneth Scott, vice-president, and Dewey Lee Curtis, secretary.

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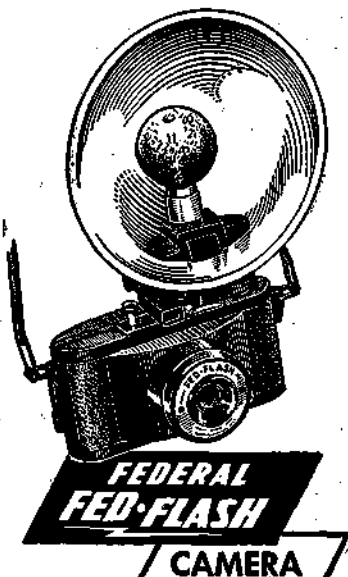
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Members Dropped By Backdrop Club; King Scores Laxity

A total of 43 students have been dropped from the rolls of the Backdrop Club following a general clean-up of members who have failed to aid in the production of the forthcoming varsity show.

Ronald King, president of the club and producer of the show, stated that "we had 221 members at one time, and we knew that a certain number of these would be 'dead wood,' just along for the ride. These students were dropped for failure to attend rehearsals and crew meetings," he declared, "and were notified weeks ago that laxity would not be tolerated."

Under Backdrop Club rules, a member who is absent once, or late twice, to a rehearsal or crew meeting, without excuse, is subject to expulsion from the club for the rest of his college career.

"We have about 35 rehearsal days before opening night," King continued, "and it will take a lot of work and cooperation to have the show in shape by that time. We shall continue to observe the rule on absences and late arrivals," he added, "even if it means throwing out another 43. Disinterested, inactive members aren't healthy for a project like the varsity show."



WSCGA ELECTS MORE OFFICERS—Eleanor Pendleton and Virginia Parthenis, seated, were awarded positions on the Women's Honor Council and the Judicial Committee, respectively, by virtue of balloting conducted last Wednesday. Betty Hicks, Penny Allenbaugh and Tuga Wilson, standing, left to right, were elected to the Executive Council, Judicial Committee and Honor Council respectively.

Women Students Will Go To Polls For Run-off Vote

Women students will go to the polls in the large dormitories from 4-6 P. M. tomorrow afternoon to decide the tie between Sidna Ann Chockley and Marilyn Searcy for the position of sophomore member to the Judicial Committee and Beverly Bass and Jean Foote for the position of second representative-at-large to the Executive Council.

Tuga Wilson and Eleanor Pendleton were chosen as the two senior members of the Honor Council when the women students cast their votes last Wednesday afternoon.

Hicks, Allenbaugh Chosen

Elected at the same time were Betty Hicks, representative-at-large to the Executive Council, and Penny Allenbaugh and Virginia Parthenis, representatives-at-large to the Judicial Committee.

Tuga, a Kappa from Gastonia, N. C., has previously served as junior member of the Honor Council, and is make-up editor of the *Colonial Echo*, junior representative to the Student Assembly and a member of the Canterbury Club, German Club and YWCA.

Eleanor, a Chi Omega from Washington, Va., serves as secretary-treasurer of the International Relations Club and as a member of the *Colonial Echo* business staff. She is also a member of Pan Hel, the German Club and YWCA.

Betty's Activities

Kappa Kappa Gamma from Upper Darby, Pa., Betty is a member of the student-faculty athletic association, the *Flat Hat* business staff, and the Canterbury Club.

Penny, whose home is in Honolulu, Hawaii, is a Pi Phi, secretary of the Student Assembly, secretary of the Red Cross, and a member of the Music Club, YWCA and German Club.

Virginia, an Alpha Chi from Clifton Forge, works on the *Colonial Echo* and is also a member of the YWCA, German Club, Home Economics Club and Orchestras.

Veterans May Obtain Certificates Of Credit

Veteran-students who expect to change schools at the beginning of summer should apply as soon as possible for a supplemental certificate of eligibility and entitlement, the Veterans Administration announced today.

A supplemental certificate of eligibility, and entitlement is a certificate showing the amount of education a veteran is entitled to under the G. I. Bill of Rights.

Student Assembly Changes Motion Concerning Committee On Elections

Proposed amendments to the constitution concerning the Committee on Elections were passed by the Student Assembly at a meeting held last Tuesday.

Provided they are approved by the General Co-operative Committee, the following changes to Article V of the constitution will be effective: (1) All students including seniors and graduate students may vote for candidates for the office of president of the student body. (2) A candidate for the office of president of the student body must be a junior and must have maintained over the three preceding semesters a quality point average of 1.00, providing that the semester preceding, the candidate's average was not lower than the student body average or 1.00, whichever is lower. (3) Petitions for class officers and student body offices may be signed only by members of the class which the candidate seeks to represent with the exception of petitions for president of the student body, which may be signed by the students at large. (4) All men students, regardless of class, may vote for members of the Men's Honor Council. (5) Chairman of

the Committee on Elections must be elected at the first meeting of the committee in the fall.

Previously the seniors and graduate students did not have the right to vote for the president of the student body. The new amendment would grant them this privilege. Also, the president of the student body in past years had to maintain an average at least as high as the entire student body for each of the three preceding semesters. As the old constitution read, the chairman of the Committee on Elections was automatically the president of the junior class in the fall semester and president of the senior class in the spring. Under the new provision the chairman would be elected at the first meeting.

A motion was passed whereby each candidate for an office is responsible for clearing the campus of campaign literature in his favor within one week after the election. Failure to do this may result in his being barred from further student government participation on the option of the Student Assembly.

The petition for the recognition of the Amateur Radio Club, which was presented by Alan Fitzgerald, was approved by the assembly.

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Mrs. Belk Will Speak At Chapel On 'A Neglected Field Of Reading'

The YWCA will sponsor tomorrow's service in the Wren Chapel at 6:30 P. M., when Mrs. George Belk, librarian in charge of reference and circulation at the college library, will speak on **A Neglected Field of Reading.**

Sponsorship of the Wednesday evening services is usually that of the Student Religious Union. It is the custom, however, for the YWCA to sponsor two services a semester.

Dr. Sidney C. Rome, assistant professor of philosophy, spoke at the chapel service last Wednesday evening. Dr. Rome's theme concerned the relationship between government and religion. Recalling the recent debate in the United States Supreme Court as to whether the teaching of religion in our public schools is or is not constitutional, Rome presented similar cases that have been conspicuous in the history of our country.

As a comparison he told of Patrick Henry's attempt to get the State of Virginia to back a certain religion. James Madison fought the attempt and defined the issue. The question, comparable to the one recently before the Supreme Court, was whether the state had authority, in view of the dictates of the federal constitution, to tax the people even a small sum that could be used as a small threat to religious freedom.

Dr. Rome said, "The right of every man to choose his own religion is inalienable. A man cannot follow the religious dictates of other men; religion is solely a matter of private conscience."

In closing, Dr. Rome gave his subject emphasis with one sentence: "If nowhere else, in relationships between the church and the state, good fences make good neighbors."



Dr. Sidney C. Rome
"Good Fences" Praised

Clubs And Classes Will Sponsor Dances

Bob Cartwright, chairman of the Interclub Council, has announced that all Saturday night dances for the remainder of the term will be sponsored by campus organizations. Next Saturday night's dance will be sponsored by the French Club.

After spring recess the Spanish Club and junior class will sponsor dances on April 17 and 24, respectively.

The May Day dance, scheduled for April 30, will be sponsored jointly by the Fraternity Association and the Pan Hellenic Council. The May 1 dance will be sponsored by the Woman's Student Government.

The sophomore and senior classes have agreed tentatively to sponsor dances on May 8 and 15.

March 23 Through 30 On The College Calendar

TUESDAY, March 23

Mid-day Service—Chapel, noon-12:15 P. M.
Student Religious Union meeting—Barrett, 3-4 P. M.
Mortar Board meeting—Chandler blue living room, 4:30 P. M.
Chi Delta Phi meeting—Pi Beta Phi House, 5-6 P. M.
Coffee for faculty—Kappa Kappa Gamma, Pi Beta Phi, Tri Delta, 7-9 P. M.
Water Safety Corps meeting—Jefferson small living room, 7 P. M.
Kappa Delta Pi meeting—Dodge Room, 7:15-8:15 P. M.
Flat Hat staff meeting—Marshall-Wythe 302, 8 P. M.
International Relations Club—Apollo Room, 8-9 P. M.
Colonial Echo staff meeting—Colonial Echo office, 8 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, March 24

Canterbury Club Communion—Chapel, 7:25-8 A. M.
Mid-day Service—Chapel, noon-12:15 P. M.
Vespers—Chapel, 6:30 P. M.
Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society—Rogers 312, 7:30-8 P. M.
Orchesis—Phi Beta Kappa, 8 P. M.

THURSDAY, March 25

Mid-day Service—Chapel, noon-12:15 P. M.
Royalist meeting—Royalist office, 4-6 P. M.
Canterbury Club Evensong—Chapel, 5-5:30 P. M.
French Club—Barrett, 6:45-7:45 P. M.
Fencing Club meeting—Jefferson Gym, 7-8 P. M.
Orchesis—Phi Beta Kappa, 8 P. M.

FRIDAY, March 26

Mid-day Service—Chapel, noon-12:15 P. M.
Choir practice—Phi Beta Kappa, 2 P. M.
Balfour-Hillel Service—Chapel, 7-7:30 P. M.
United World Federalists forum—Apollo Room, 7-8 P. M.

SATURDAY, March 27

Choir practice—Phi Beta Kappa, 2 P. M.
Westminster Fellowship picnic, 2-9 P. M.
Balfour-Hillel Club Picnic—Levenson's Farm, 3-9 P. M.
Baptist Student Union open house—Baptist Church, 7:30-11 P. M.

SUNDAY, March 28

Sunrise Service—west yard of Wren Building, 7-7:30 A. M.
Wesley Foundation—Methodist Church, 9:45 A. M.
Choir practice—Phi Beta Kappa, 2 P. M.
Canterbury Club Evensong practice and supper—Parish House, 4:30-8 P. M.
Baptist Student Union meeting—Baptist Church, 5:30-10 P. M.
Westminster Fellowship—Presbyterian Church, 6-8 P. M.
Lutheran Group Meeting—Apollo Room, 6:30-7:30 P. M.

MONDAY, March 29

Mid-day Service—Chapel, noon-12:15 P. M.
Choir Practice—Phi Beta Kappa, 4 P. M.
Red Cross meeting—Red Cross building, 7 P. M.
Pan Hellenic Council—Wren 201, 7 P. M.
Home Economics Club initiation—Dodge Room, 7-9 P. M.

TUESDAY, March 30

Mid-day Service—Chapel, noon-12:15 P. M.
Mortar Board—Chandler blue living room, 4:30 P. M.
Kappa Chi Kappa—Barrett east living room, 7-8 P. M.
Choir practice—Phi Beta Kappa, 7-10 P. M.
Colonial Echo staff meeting—Colonial Echo office, 8 P. M.
Flat Hat staff meeting—Marshall-Wythe 302, 8 P. M.
Choir Concert—Phi Beta Kappa, 8 P. M.
Psychology Club—Barrett east living room, 8:15-9 P. M.

Students Give Talks Describing Courses In Ancient Languages

Five ancient language students discussed their courses and recommended improvements for them at the Eta Sigma Phi meeting on Thursday, attended by Dr. George Ryan and Dr. A. Pelzer Wagener, club sponsors.

Each student was allowed from two to three minutes to describe his language course, to discuss the benefits being derived from it, and to suggest possible methods of increasing its value. The speakers were Marcia Magill, Peter Boynton, Richard Bethards, Elliot Wilkins and Mark Waldo.

Plans for showing a classical film, "The Boys from Syracuse," at an undecided date next month are being undertaken by the society.

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Six Presidents Honored List Includes Wilson, Tyler

By Caroline Geddy

When the College confers honorary doctorate of laws degrees upon President Truman, Prime Minister MacKenzie King, Governor General Sir Harold Alexander and Governor Tuck, it will mark the seventh time in the history of William and Mary that a President of the United States has been so honored by this institution.

John Tyler, a graduate of the class of 1807 at William and Mary, returned to the college in 1854 to become the first President of the United States to receive the honorary doctorate. After this occasion, it was not until 1919 that another president was awarded a degree. In that year, Lyon G. Tyler . . . incidentally, a descendant of John Tyler . . . was awarded an honorary doctorate upon completion of 31 years as president of the college. At the same occasion, as the Flat Hat of that time stated, "The board also conferred the same degree upon Woodrow Wilson, which is rather significant at this time, owing to the international fame of the president of our great Republic."

Two years later, in 1921, on the occasion of the 140th anniversary of the Battle of Yorktown, War-

ren G. Harding received an honorary degree at Williamsburg. At this same ceremony, Dr. Chandler became president of the College. The keynote of the address which Harding made at this ceremony was that "all nations must work for common profit."

Calvin Coolidge and Harry Flood Byrd, then governor of Virginia, received their doctorates on May 15, 1926. It is noteworthy at this particular time to recall that in his speech that day, Collidge urged the "preservation of states' rights."

The Yorktown sesquicentennial of 1931 gave the college the opportunity to confer its LL.D.'s wholesale upon the distinguished group which attended the ceremonies in connection with the rededication of the Sir Christopher Wren Building. In addition to President Hoover, Governor Pollard, General Pershing, Marshal Henri Philippe Petain and Ambassador Paul Claudel of France were recipients at that time.

Another gala gathering took place on October 20, 1934 when Franklin Delano Roosevelt and Governor Peery received LL.D.'s. A two-fold celebration took place as the President officially opened the restored Duke of Gloucester St., referring to it as "the most historic avenue in all America," and the late John Stewart Bryan was inaugurated as president of the College.

Since that time, there have been a few more conferrings of honorary degrees—notably in 1944, when a galaxy of British and American generals and admirals visited the campus—but none approached the import of the event which will take place on April 2.



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MONDAY - TUESDAY MARCH 29 - 30



THEY'LL INTERPRET STEPHEN FOSTER—Pictured above are the members of Orchesis who will perform in the presentation of O Susanna, one of the dances which will comprise the recital scheduled for tomorrow and Thursday. In the usual order, they are Lois Settle, Evelyn Schwann, Jo-Ann Prince Powell and Lucy Buran.

Miss Hunt Selects Casts For Two Shaw Comedies

Late yesterday afternoon Director Althea Hunt selected 11 students for roles in the two Shaw comedies, *Passion, Poison and Petrification* and *The Dark Lady of the Sonnets*, which will be produced at Phi Beta Kappa Hall on April 28 and 29.

Heading the cast of *P. P. and P.* is Mary Gerschank, who has seen service in a number of William and Mary Theatre shows. As Magnesia, Mary tackles the drizzliest role of her dramatic career.

Magnesia's husband, Fitz, will be played by veteran actor Richard Bethards. David "Jeep" Friedman, a February entrant and comic-about-town, has been cast as Adolphus, the romantic rogue.

The unforgettable witch in *Macbeth*, Frances Thatcher, will portray the role of Phyllis, while newcomer William Harper will commence his local dramatic efforts as the Doctor. Rounding

out the cast are Joe Binder and Ken McGinn as the Policeman and Landlord.

Shaw's "revelation" on Shakespeare, *The Dark Lady*, has four characters. Miss Hunt has selected three of her mainstays and one neophyte for the parts. The neophyte, Betty Davis, has the title role. A junior transfer from Norfolk, Betty will have the strongest support from three stars of the college theatre.

Joe Buchanan, comedian extraordinaire, will be Shakespeare. Nancy Adams will portray Queen Elizabeth, and John Manos will take the stage as the Beef-eater. These three students have appeared in a total of 23 plays at the college.

The actors will have their first reading rehearsals tonight and will begin preliminary "blocking out" rehearsals late this week.

Freshmen Week End

Class Plans Scavenger Hunt, Tea, Two Dances, Easter Eggs Search

(Continued from Page 1)

western end of the sunken garden, bounded by the academic buildings.

The afternoon activities will start behind the Wren building and spread through Williamsburg and the vicinity in the course of a scavenger hunt from 1-3 P. M. Following this, a picnic will be held in Matoaka Park, from 3-7 P. M. Concerning the picnic, Hendrich requested that each freshman woman provide food for two people.

Saturday night, the class will sponsor the regular dance, open to all students, in Blow Gym, from 9-12 P. M. At this time, prizes will be awarded to the following: the man, woman and couple "champion egg-collectors," the woman who contrived the most spectacular hair-do, the man who sported the loudest pajama top and the winners of the scavenger hunt.

A main feature of the dance will be the coronation of the class king and queen. Nominations for this office were made last night through the dormitories and are as follows: Hunter Jones, Gladys Joyner, Sonya Rosenfeld, June Joyner, Jan Laskey and Gwen Batten for queen; Dick Reymer, Paul

Gallina, Pete deWitt, Harry Hilling, Joe Marks, and Bob Bouy, for king.

The election will take place tomorrow, at college corner, from 11 A. M.-7 P. M. The merchants of Williamsburg are donating gifts for the two rulers.

A tea for faculty and administration members and freshmen is planned for Sunday, in the Dodge Room of Phi Beta Kappa Hall, from 3-5 P. M. That night, the week end's activities will close with an informal dance in the game room of the Lodge, from 7-11 P. M.

Orchesis

Club Will Enact Original Dances

(Continued from Page 1)

Sally Obitz, Virginia Parthenis, Virginia Rowe, Evelyn Schwann, Lois Settle and Jan Summers. The men assistants will be Jean Cutler, Jess Jackson, Ronald King, Ken McGinn, Robert McPeck, Freddie Morton, Ronnie Morton, Bob Smith and Bud Weintraub.

String Quartet

A string quartet composed of Dr. Harold R. Phalen, Dr. S. Donald Southworth, Robert E. Smith and Alan C. Stewart will provide the music for one of the numbers.

Following the performance tomorrow night, a reception for the faculty and special friends or the Orchesis group will be held in the Dodge Room.

Sets for the recital are being executed by Roger Sherman and Wilford Leach, and costumes are being made by the Home Economics Club under the direction of Miss Alma Wilkins.

Choir Concert

(Continued from Page 1)

The last section of the concert includes five musical numbers by Russian composers. They are *To Thee We Sing*, arranged by Tkach, *Praise The Lord* by Rachmaninoff, *Only Begotten Son* by Gretchaninoff, and *The Angels' Song* and *Salvation Is Created* by Tschesnokoff.

"I feel that students, faculty and friends of the Choir members should come to the concert, as the members have exerted much untiring effort in preparing a program of varied music. I feel sure that everyone will find something of interest in this varied program," stated Fehr.

The new Choir robes will be worn for the first time at this concert. The funds for their purchase were obtained as the result of combined efforts by J. Wilfred Lambert, dean of students, the Student Activities Committee, which contributed \$1,000, Dr. John E. Pomfret, president of the college, and the administration which rounded out the sum needed for the robes. The robes, which are maroon, were designed by Mrs. Robert Sherman and Fehr and were made by local seamstresses.

Members Have Tickets

Tickets for the performance may be obtained from choir members or may be purchased at the door. The price of the tickets is 60 cents.

The Choir will go to Petersburg on May 4 to sing at a concert sponsored by the Petersburg Musical Society. They have also been invited to sing at the Jamestown Celebration on May 16 on Jamestown Island. Because of the fine quality of the work of the various W&M choir members in the Common Glory choir last summer, the nucleus of the pageant choir will again be composed of members of the college group.

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— Norman Foerster Addresses Seminar —

Critic Discusses American Literature

By Bill Greer

"Today we are not fit to lead the world," said Norman Foerster, prominent American educator and literary critic, speaking on **American Literature and World Leadership**, at the third meeting of the Marshall-Wythe Seminar last Friday afternoon in Washington 200.

Citing Thomas Jefferson, Ralph Waldo Emerson, David Thoreau, Nathaniel Hawthorne and Jonathan Edwards as the writers who can lead the way toward a more rational and better world leadership, he added that leadership from all fields of endeavor is needed, and that we must vivify these fields to assume their proper position.

Dr. Jess H. Jackson, head of the English department, introduced the eminent speaker, who gave a discussion of his subject which was both comprehensive and engrossing.

Starting out with present-day American literature, he worked backward in tracing its quality, importance and influence to the time when the basic ideals of this nation were formulated, following a brief discussion of the pragmatism of William James and the instrumentalism of John Dewey, both of which have been praised highly as "American practicability."

This type of philosophy, he said, is practical in that it will work, but that it has no standards or goals toward which to work, leaving the country "all dressed up with no place to go." Pointing out that Europe had looked to America for leadership at the close of the First World War and that we had failed to provide it, he went on to say that this nation has now gone in for world leadership, but with the idea that dollar diplomacy will provide the solution to the problems confronting us.

"The guide to the nations' soul is literature," Foerster said, but "American literature has come almost to a full stop." During the 1940's, the old writers who have made great contributions are dying and there are no new ones appearing to replace them.

The writers of the '1930's such as O'Neill, Anderson, Sherwood, Eliot, Hemingway, Dos Passos and others, he said, could write and were able to present an extraordinary



"All Dressed Up And No Place To Go," Charges Norman Foerster
Noted Critic Addressed Marshall-Wythe Seminar Audience last Friday

nary portrayal of American life during the time of prohibition and other such unusual circumstances. These men, he went on, were responsible for the "arrival" of American literature during the 1930's when it equalled or perhaps passed the European writers of the day.

Robinson Jeffers offered a rather drastic solution to the world's problems by advocating self-destruction of man, he said, but he traced the origin of this school of thought back to Darwin, Spencer, Zola and Hegel. "American literature from 1870 until the present has been strong in negation, weak in affirmation," he said.

Post-Civil War writers such as the early Mark Twain and Henry

James, the "master of psychological realism of the most subtle type," made great contributions, Foerster said, adding that some of the humor of Twain might be of much help to us now.

The approaches taken by Walt Whitman, Thomas Melville and Hawthorne, from the romantic school, have been helpful even though some of them have been largely disregarded today. Of key importance, he said, was Hawthorne's view of the evil within man as sin, and that he was the last to hold to it.

The concept of the dignity of man from the early part of the last century is left, he said, adding that "democracy will not be safe until we put this in modern terms."

Among the writers of the Hellenic tradition of importance, Thomas Jefferson was the foremost. His writings today, the speaker averred, are as meaningful as ever. He called Jefferson primarily a believer in reason, refusing to adopt any ready-made ideas and considered reason, fact and opinion in relation to all subjects. Rationality was a basis for democracy and independence for Jefferson, who viewed the law of nature as self evident and as leading man with a sense of right and wrong, he continued.

Our education of today, Foerster commented, is vocational, materialistic and selfish, and for this reason our leadership is suffering.

After mentioning specific contributions by the writers being discussed, the speaker said that some of them left for us planes of reason we have forgotten, leading us to look at timeless Hellenic and Hebrew contributions, where is found the key to leadership.

Dr. Charles O. Lerche, director of the seminar, announced that because of the occasion of the visit of the various dignitaries to the William and Mary campus, the next meeting of the course, originally scheduled for April 2, had been postponed until April 16.

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King

Canadian Prime Minister Organizes First Labor Party, Averts Near War

(Continued from Page 3)

of the Canadian government. A photograph of his mother, the only woman in his life, is illuminated by a constantly-burning light.

Follows Grandfather

On the political side of the picture, King's deep-seated hatred of despotism is inherited from his grandfather who led a rebellion against the crown when he failed to get redress for the colony's grievances on a self-financed trip to London. King still has his government's 1,000-pound reward advertising for his grandfather's capture, dead or alive, framed on his desk.

Although urged to study law by his father, a successful lawyer himself, King's Scotch-Presbyterian aim to make Canada better had already gotten hold of him. In the course of his political career he wrote a series of newspaper articles about industrial abuses in Toronto, organized the first labor party and served as its deputy minister.

Averts War

Canadian loyalty to Britain is based on King's idea that Canada is an autonomous community, in no way subordinate to England in any domestic or external aspect. In 1922 he is credited with averting war between Britain and Turkey by refusing to be influenced by the war party's cries to help England. In the meantime, war promoters were thrown off balance, tempers cooled and the crisis was averted.

The opening phase of World War II was King's supreme test. Instead of blindly following England's example and plunging headlong in to war, King waited a week

in 1939 to enable Canadians to act "of their own free will" and then asked for a declaration which he promptly got. Results of this cool-headed logic revealed the fact that 100,000 French Canadians volunteered for active duty while in 1918, 98 per cent of these people were exempt from active service because of anti-British feeling.

Oliver Asks Deposits For Summer School

"A five-dollar deposit for room reservations for the 1948 session is now payable at the auditor's office," George J. Oliver, director of the summer session, announced on Friday. "Students planning to attend the summer session must make this deposit before June 1, or rooms cannot be held."

The deposit is applied on the student's regular account and is refunded to those persons cancelling their reservations on or before June 1.

All undergraduate women students will be housed in Barrett Hall, and regular session men students will be housed in Old Dominion, Monroe and Brown Halls.

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